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### MEHARRY NEWS

The Volunteer State Medical Assono pains in their preparation for a new hope, energy and enthusiasm. most cordial reception of the dele-Hale, J. H. Holman, J. A. Lester, C. V. Roman, O. B. Taylor. The Rock gery was represented by Drs. J. T. Phillips, J. R. Martin, G. M. Kendricks and Dr. E. A. Marykind. MR. AND MRS. WHITESIDE EN-Among the most notable features of TERTAINED BY FRIENDS this meeting was an Historical and Biological address delivered by the venerable Dr. G. W. Hubbard, Pres. by the Hon. Dancy Fort, Dr. Landeau, the opportunity to attend these highly instructive meetings. The following officers were elected to serve one year: President, Dr. C. A. Kelly, Clarksville; Secretaries, Dr. J. Phillips and J. H. Hale; Treasurer, Knoxville was recently married to their matrimonial voyage. Miss Bell in Louisville, Ky. Dr. S. A. Thomas of Newport News, Va., is in the city and is taking back with him as his bride, one of our most popular school teachers, Miss Green. A marriage of much social interest, is that of Dr. Jos. R. Martin, one of the most widely known young Dentists of the city to Miss Hazel Sharber of 7th Avenue, South, a young woman of varied accomplishments and many admirable graces. These young people along with the other Alumni newly weds have the very best wishes of a host of friends, not countty. Dr. J. H. Grant, has passed the Georgia State Board of Health. Dr. Rufus Dalton of Cairo, Ill., has returned to the city after having spent several days home with his justed. mother and friends. The doctor returned by way of Louisville, Ky., having passed the State Examination there some weeks ago. Dr. M. W. Warner has passed the Georgia State and Dr. A. C. Kenon of Murfreesboro are in the city this week.

TUSKEGEE SUMMER SCHOOL. Tuskegee Institute, July 13-The BASE BALL Fifth week of the Tuskegee Institute

tors several prominent visitors. On Monday and Tuesday, July 8th and cover them up with goose eggs. "Another thing, we have now orand 9th, Prof. Earl E. Sperry of Mr. Cornell Merritt, the little Indian ganized 2,000 trained colored nurses National Security League, an organiask Williams to tell Ellis don't let believe that colored nurses have a zation that is sending out over the nothing by that one thousand dollar right to nurse colored soldiers and we country a number of speakers on que infield. Vaughn cried all day to let know that they can do the work bet-

Board, was the speaker on Wednesday Sox in a seven foot grave. and Thursday. On Wednesday he spoke of "The Opportunity and the

favorable comment.

patriotic and eloquent address.

conducted a large class for three days ing some.

their home on Wednesday evening at

and Dr. George E. Haynes. Special class. Assistant to the Secretary of Labor.

NEW DORMITORY FOR HAMPTON INSTITUTE GIRLS.

Hampton, Va., July 10.—The Rev. Dr. James E. Gregg, principal of Nesbitt all played a great game and Hampton Institute, in laying the corner-stone of the first Kennedy Dormitory for Girls, stated that the estimated cost of the building is \$65,000; that the plans have been prepared by Robert C. Ogden Auditorium; that the to beat. building is being constructed by the Hampton Institute Trade School; and that the donor is Mrs. John S. Ken- was a pitchers battle between Stratnedy, of New York.

spoke on the spiritual significance of were tight and both pitched out of the building and the problems which olored women are now called upon to face. She said:

"How can the Negro woman cope base ball fans went home talking with her new problems? How can about the greatest game they had she adapt herself to changing condi-seen. tions? How can she measure up to the new demands? There is only one answer. It is Hampton—Hampton B. Sox 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 3 12 3 with its thorough method of training Mar'ns 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 14 4 the hand, the head and the heartfampton with its beauty and inspiration, its high ideals and efficient ser-

Fortunately, Hampton is increasing its dormitory capacity so that colored women of the South may be Umpire Grady.

trained. "Let us thank God that Hampton clation held one of its most interest-ing sessions in the beautiful city of thank Him also for General Arm-Clarksville, on Thursday and Friday strong's abiding faith; for Doctor of last week. The meeting was pre-sided over by Dr. J. H. Hale of this larging and beautifying Hampton; city. The local organization spared and for Dr. Greggs, who comes with Irvington-ON-THE Hudson, New York,

"Let us thank God for Mrs. Kennegates, representing almost all parts dy, whose yearning over the colored of the State. Meharry was repre-girls of the South is expressed in this Home at Washington, D. C., as Mrs. sented by the following members of building. May this corner-stone symthe faculty: Drs. G. H. Bandy, J. H. bolize stability of purpose and efficiency of service among Negro women.
"The Negro woman has a real con-City Academy of Medicine and Sur-tribution to make to the civilization of a new world."

## TERTAINED BY FRIENDS

Shelbyville, Tenn., July 9, 1918. Mrs. M. D. Key entertained Tuesof Meharry Medical College. The day night, July 2nd in honor of glowing welcome extended by the Mayor of Clarksville and augmented Humphreys, Va., on a ten day's furlough with relatives and friends. (white) also Rev. Noah W. Williams, Miss Cleo Buchanan entertained with was well received. Rev. Mr. Wil- a dinner party in honor of Private Hams is pastor of the St. Peters A. W. C. Whiteside and his bride, Miss M. E. Church, where the meeting was Mattie E. Bradbury. The dining held. The response to these address- room was decorated with the nationer, by Dr. C. V. Roman was a mas-terly effort. The Hospital, owned and operated by Dr. Robert T. Burt, When the wedding party was ushered is a credit, not only to the city of into the dining room the grafonoia Clarksville and to the State, but to played the "Star Spangled Banner. the race as well. Dr. Jones of the Those to enjoy Miss Buchanan's hoscity health department of Nashville, pitality were: Private W. C. White- Memphis, president of the Tennesse also made a splendid address, that side and Mrs. W. C. Whiteside, Mr. State Federation of Colored Women; was well received. The papers read Wilbert Jones of New York, Miss Mrs. J. M. Miller, Knoxville, treasurer were of a blob of the State Federation, and Mrs. F. were of a high order and evoked ani- Bertha L. Bradbury the bride's sister, of the State Federation, and Mrs. E. mated discussions. It is to be re- Dr. L. E. Randolph, Miss Beatrice M. Wilson, Memphis who is state orgretted, that more of the great number of physicians in this state, as Buchanan. Private W. C. Whiteside Mrs. well as pharmacists. Dentists and and his bride spent Wednesday at Nurses do not avail themselves of the home of his uncle, Mr. R. L. Mc- many notable women of the race here greatest possible extent, Lean of Rover. Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson entertained Thursday evening. July 4th, in honor of their niece Miss Mattle E. Bradbury, who is a G. M. Kendrick. Dr. J. F. King of side wish them much happiness on

BAPTIST CONVENTION The special rain bearing the delegates to the State Baptist Conven-tion, which will meet at Clarksville, Tenn., July 17th, will leave the Union Station Tuesday afternoon July 16th at 4 o'clock. The present session of the State Baptist Convention promises to be one of the most largely attended and interesting sessions held in a number of years. In his calls relative to the meeting only in Nashville but throughout the next week, Rev. J. L. Harding, President of the Convention has stated that there are many varied and important issues directly affecting the Baptists of the state that must be ad-

The National Baptist Theological and Training School has recently where he registered his license. He opened its doors to those desiring more effectual religious training. The convention is naturally deeply interested in the success of this in-Board. Dr. E. F. Lenon of Knoxville stitution. The President of the Convention, Rev. J. L. Harding is Bursar of the school. All persons desiring accommodation on this train should be at Union Station at 4 o'clock.

Look out every body. Look out Mr. Summer School for Teachers was a C. R. Hutchison dug a grave seven have done equally as well in all other busy week. The school had as visi- feet deep and told those National drives conducted by the government Giants to put those Black Sox away she stated. Syracuse University, was the speaker, chief told his mates he would bring and we are asking President Wilson He came under the auspices of the home the bacon. Hurt told Boyd to to allow them to go to France. We tions involved in the war. On Mon- him run. Big Fate Myers told little ter than white nurses" declared Mrs. day Prof. Sperry told the story of the Johnnie Charlton to tell Matthew Talbert. plots and conspiracies fostered in the gets every thing, even down gets country by Germany, In every case some grass. Those Nationals are the ed Women will also ask the president he gave the decumentary of evidence, hardest hitters in the league. Old to separate the work being done by On Tuesday his subject was "Pan Woog Boyd told Ellis to unlock the the white and colored women in sev-This was an account gate and catch those fouls. Come on eral forms of war work now being of the place o the German Govern- Maroons, Mr. Hutchison can't sleep done maintaining in these particular ment long ago conceived, for extend- until those National Giants put you fields the colored women are not reing their territory across Europe and to sleep and please don't hit the ball ceiving credit for what they are do including Asia Minor, and for con-lin the big ring for if you do those trolling the Central States of South National Giants stars will see you. America and Africa. The addresses Poor Mr. Miller and Ware took their The colored women want chapters of were delivered in a most interesting death so hard. When big Fate made manner and created a great deal of that wonderful throw from left field and catcher Vaughn laid it on John. Prof. W. T. B. Williams, Field The whole world will remember the Agent of the Slater Fund and Jeanes 17th of June, 1918, the funeral of the

Thursday he spoke of "Literature as ing great ball of late, they have won Applied to life." Both addresses by two of the longest games played in Prof. Williams were very interesting. the Capital City League. They won President M. W. Schwartz of the from those fast going Maroons in 13 the city of Denver. There were to all who knew him. His mother is two thousand. The address was de-woman's College at Montgomery was innings the 4th of July and won from numerous other speakers including prostrated over the terrible accident. livered on the Public Square. At the the speaker Friday. He delivered a the Nationals who are leading the

eral days giving demonstrations in Greenwood Park. Stratton of the stitution among colored people in besides a host of other relatives and vocal culture. She addressed the as-sembly meeting on two occasions, and champion Black Sox for they are go-Mrs. B

Principal and Mrs. R. L. Morton

Manager Stratton of the Sox is one
gave a reception to the teachers at
of the greatest pitchers in the league.

Phillips, playing short for the Sox Other visitors were Mr. B. A. Caldis one of the greatest short stops in well, Agent for the Jeanes and Slater the south. His playing the Fourth of Board, Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, July was the greatest fielding, throw-Bureau of Education, Washington, D. ing and his base running was of high humor and sarcasm, "When this war

and getting his man at first.

fancy. Mr. Carney of the Maroons is sure

The game on the Fourth of July ton and Norris. They both pitched Miss Ada C. Baytop, Hampton '93, great ball with men on bases. They some bad holes and so the game went on until they had played 13 innings of good ball and the colored

Batteries-Stratton and Ware; Norris and Green. Umpire Grady.

Game July 7th. facing the Negro woman who is surrounded by most perplexing problems.

Sox 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 4 9 rounded by most perplexing problems. Batteries-Stratton and Ware;

Williams Caltioman and Vaughn.

(By D. Wellington Berry.) Special to Nashville Globe:

Denver, Colo., July. Madam C. J. Walker, the millionaire business woman of the race. held the flaming taper and touched off the mortgage held by Mrs. Mary B. J. C. Napier, of Nashville, Treasurer t the Fred Douglas Memorial Fund, innounced that the last dollar of the \$65,000 required to redeem the property had been paid by her, as was evidenced by the mortgage being exhibited before the large audience present. The officials gave much of he splendid work of raising this amount to M.s. Talbert who was reelected president of the National Asociation of Colored Women.

The association has just held as twelfth biennial session here, there having been more than 300 delegates from all sections of the country Every state was represented. planned to make the Douglas home the national headquarters of the association and Mrs. Napier, the treasurer retains connection with this great work as well as she is a member of the executive committee of the National Association. Other Tennessee women present at the Denver meeting were Mrs. Florence P. Cooper of

Mrs. Booker T. Washington is an paper is becoming acute and honorary president and there were of paper must be economized to the were most interesting and highly beneficial.

bride of this week. The many friends of Private and Mrs. W. C. White-instructive. Reports of racial adinstructive. Reports of racial ad- return of unsold copies. vancement along all lines were highly encouraging. Addresses by many of the more prominent delegates on SPECIAL TRAIN TO THE STATE such subjects as "Fight ing the Huns in Colored American Homes," "Negro Life and History" "Suffrage and Temperance," "Negro Women's Clubs' and numerous others. A feature was an educational round table, also a conference on the "Family."

Lynch law, Jim Crowism and other forms of ill practices against the race were all given verbal blows and at the meeting a resolution was passed and will be sent to President Wilson protesting against discrimination of all kinds. The declaration was made that the National Association already has a group 'unit of colored women numbering 20,000 to assist the president in the next Liberty Loan drive. It was brought out that large sums have been raised by the colored women in all sections for the Red Cross and for all kinds of War Relief. An instance was recited where 300 colored illiterate factory workierswomen working for \$1.00 a day in a tobacco factory, had actually raised \$9,100 for the Red Cross, \$2,000 was quickly raised in cash in one city to support Y. M. C. A. war work among

colored soldiers at Camp Jackson. Mrs. Talbert, the president, reported that five million dollars in Liberty bonds was purchased by the race in the last compaign and colored people

The National Association of Color ing. One of these, it was understood, is with reference to the Red Cross. their own, directed by their own workers and leaders, many of whom are thoroughly competent, it is claim-

present at the summer school for sev- Sox said if any one wanted to win Woodmen, the largest fraternal in and four sisters to mourn the loss, mercial College (white) at the expense

Mrs. Booker T. Washington delivered the chief address of response. A PARTIAL LIST OF DONORS TO Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, REV AND MRS I H. SMITH. Sedalia, N. C., principal of an institute for girls, made an address that particularly pleased the portion of the audience in sympathy with the race, and Mrs. Walker, the New York business genius, the last speaker, brought down the house with her wit. J. R. Evans, pastor, \$5.00. is over and the colored boys have Rev. J. H. Grant, pastor, \$5.00. helped to win this democracy we all Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Rev. J. R Baines played great second that hear about, we expect the lynching of Brown, pastor, \$2.17. we also shall demand that we be given pastor, \$3.00. first class privileges on our first class First Baptist Church, fares whonever we shall find it nec- McDowell, pastor, \$2.51. essary to ride throughout this country. There are many other things Rev. D. T. Burch, pastor, \$1.50. that must be adjusted in this country before we shall be satisfied to live Chattanooga, Rev. D. H. Butler, pashere as American citizens" declared tor, \$6.00. ome hitter, getting six hits out of Madam Walker. The governor and Messrs. Ludlow and Peabedy, New eight times up. He is some fielder mayor were introduced in a public friends, Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor, way to many of the officials of the \$75.00. convention by Mrs. Booker T. Washington. Mrs. J. C. Napier of Nash-ville was introduced as the daughter Dr. S. W. Crosthw of the late Congressman John M. Langston and the wife of Honorable J. C. Napier, former Registrar of the United States Treasury.



PROF. H. B. P. JOHNSON, National Chorister, who is attending the State Convention.

GOVERNMENT REQUESTS THE SAVING OF WHITE PAPER

The following letter has been reeived by several city papers: On account of the shortage of materials the question of the supply of

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. THOMAS E. DONNELLEY.



-REV. J. C. FIELDS, Pastor of Pleasant Green Baptist Church, who is in Clarksville.

OLIVER PACK KILLED IN WRECK (Bell Town.) Kingston Springs, Tenn.

July 15, 1918. The many friends of Mrs. Annie There were 5,000 persons, white M. Pack were very grieved to learn of and colored, to attend the welcome the death of her son, Oliver, whose exercises held at the City auditorium, death was caused by last Tuesday's

REV. AND MRS. J. H. SMITH. WHOSE HOME WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE MAY 12TH Howard Congregational Church

Payne Chapel A. M. E. Church Gordon Chapel M. E. Church,

First Baptist Church, Rev. S. L. Braden Memorial M. E. Church St. John A. M. E. Church and

Clark Memorial M. E. Church Dr. S. W. Crosthwaite, \$1.00.

Rev. J. H. Ellis, \$1.00. Mr. Wm. N. Sanders, \$1.00. A. and I. State Normal, \$3.00. Mrs. Blanche Swanson, Indianapois, Ind., \$4.00. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Alexander,

lacksonville, Fla., \$4.00. Rev. A. P. Gray, \$1.00. Mrs. Fannie Pentecost, Chatta-

nooga, \$1.00. This list does not include the names of many friends, in and out the city who have contributed money, books, clothes, household goods, etc. We wish to express our sincere thanks to all of our friends who sympathized with us and contributed to our relief after our home was destroyed by fire, May 12th. want you to know that we appreciate

all that you have done for us. God

knows, we cannot forget you. We

owe you a debt of gratitude that we can never pay.
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Smith. 1407 Pearl St., Nashville, Tenn.

MISS WALKER RESIGNS AS PRES-IDENT OF THE GALEDA CTASS OF TABERNACLE BADWIST.

After one year and three months of untiring efforts and laboring under most adverse circumstances, I feel justified in letting the public know that I am no longer connected with said class, knowing that I have not been treated with justice, and knowing that I could only receive justice at the hands of the Almighty. There has been no night too cold for me to meet the class, no sacrifice too great to make in the behalf of the class. All of this I do not regret for I realize that Christ made a much greater sacrifice when he was here on earth. And still greater when he died on the Cross. So I shall ever stand for the principles of the Galedas, once, twice and for always, and for those who have been loyal to the class. I pray that they may continue their loyal support and press onward to the goal and with malice toward none charity for all, physically weaker spiritually stronger for the Galeda and giving out this for the answer to so many inquiring as to why I re-PAPER RETURNS DISCONTINUED signed. I am now for the Galedas, always for the Galedas until death shall spread me a couch and weave me shroud and lay down to pleasant dreams, and meet before the judgment bar, where every one shall be rewarded according to their works and receive justice.

Respectfully submitted, Miss Kate O. Walker. Ex-President of the Galeda Class of Tabernacle Baptist Church.

SAS CITY.

Kansas City, Kans. July 15. One of the most destructive fires that this city has known for some time occurred recently. During the conflagration, five houses of worship were des troyed: three white Churches and two colored churches was the toll Among the colored churches to burn was the Pleasant Green Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. George McNeal who resides at III Garfield

Avenue Rev. Mr. McNeal is one of the best known Baptist Ministers of the Twin City and State. This church was always regarded as one that pulled large congregations, and from reports the building was a total loss. All the furniture and fixtures were destroyed Only several years ago the church was seated with pews made at Nashville, Tenn., purchased through the Rev. Dr. R. H. Boyd, D. D., and they were of the National Baptist Publishing Board. Rev. Dr. McNeal has received letters of condolence from both R. H. tist Publishing Board and from Henry Allen Boyd, Secretary of the Sunday School Congress.

MRS. JOHNSON VISITING IN

LOUISIANNA. Mrs. Edwina Smith-Johnson and daughter, Isabelle, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Bassett of Alexandria. Mrs. Johnson is the wife of Dr. A. N. Johnson, popular physician and proprietor of the Lincoln Pharmacy on Cedar Street. She is the daughter of Prof. F. G. Smith, principal of the Pearl High School and Mrs. Smith and enjoys the confidence and esteem of a large number of friends both in educational and social circles. Before returning to the city for the winter, Mrs. Johnson and daughter will visit Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Mobile, Ala., where numerous social affairs have been planged in her honor.

JUDGE HARRISON IN TEXAS. Tyler, Texas.-Never before in the

history of this city have so many distinguished white people representing the business element in the city been seen at any meeting like they were here during the address that was delivered by the Honorable William H. Harrison of Oklahoma City. same is reported from Longview, Tex., where His Honor, the Mayor and his Staff sat on the platform, distinguishing that Judge Harrison was "welcome as the flowers in May," At the conclusion of hi saddress here and BLACK SOJ DOPE.

The champion Black Sox are playing of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentious building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentious building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentious building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentious building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentious building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentious building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentious building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentious building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentious building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentious building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentious building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentious building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentious building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentious building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentious building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentious building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentious building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentious building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentions building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentions building of its kind in Denver where the largest and industrious lad, we caused by last Tuesday's conclusion of hi saddress building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentions building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentions building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentions building of its kind in Denver where the largest and most pretentions building of its kind in Denve



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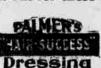
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of the white citizens of Tyler. This Summer School was present and deknown to have been strong patrons address was an exclusive one, pre-livered an eloquent address to the pared for them and from the account members. The rally that was schedof the daily papers it was "phillipic." uled for that day was on in full sway letters of condolence from both R. H. And judging from the echoes, his and a neat sum was realized. It is Boyd, Secretary of the National Baptalks in the State to these mixed urged that all members that have audiences have already brought their not sent in their dues to please be fruits. It seems that race prejudice present at the next meeting. After and hatred are gradually malting all business was over a tempting ice away. Judge Harrison goes to Min- course was served. The meeting aderal Wells and from there to Waco, thence to Kilgore which will finish up his tour in Texas. From this State 26, 1918. he goes to Chicago where he delivers an address on the 29th.

THE RELIEF CLUB. The Relief Club met at the residence of Mrs. Maggie Pettis, 1015 Ivy St., last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Pettis, being the hostess of the oc-The meeting was opened by Mrs. Florence Manier as acting chaplain. Miss Mary Harding, a teacher attending the A. and I-State Normal

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will help freed you.

journed to meet with Mrs. Jennie Davis, 1043 Ivy Street, Friday, July BOOKER T. WASHINGTON TOUR-IST CLUB. The B. T. W. T. Club had a delightful meeting at Greenwood Park, Tuesday the 9th. The Provident presidel, after quotations dues minutes of last meeting. A very interesting business

hour was spent. At the close of the

meeting the hostess, Mrs. Addie Clark served a tempting 2 course menu. Members present: Mesdames Clark, Sanders, Burns, Boyd, Bolden, Evans, Gordon, Misses Walker, Cook. Every member is expected to be present at the next meeting, July 30 as this will be the last business meeting before the 1st anniversary meeting which will be August 6. The club will have its next meeting with Mrs. C. S. Evans 914 4th Ave. S.

DR. LEWIS VISITING HIS MOTHER

Mrs. L. H. Lewis os Scovel street has as her guest Dr. Lewis and wife of Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis are not strangers in the city as they have visited in the home of their mother before and have received a deal of social attention. While here a number of affairs have been planned in their honor and they will be the recipients of much attention from their friends. Miss Beatrice Lewis is also spending a fortnight with her

Misses E. Young, Clyde and Frank Wright of Columbia were in the city this week attending to some very important business. While here they were the guest of their aunt, Mrs. Emma Thompson of 2515 Alameda St.